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News Briefs

Water Board Action

• At its January 28 meeting the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board approved Ordinance 92, the conservation and standby-rationing plan. The plan will help Cal-Am meet state production goals, provide a management plan in the event of a drought and provide a standby plan in the event of a water shortage emergency. Ordinance 92 goes into effect on March 1, 1999.

• The board opposed a ruling proposed by the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) that would require local ratepayers to pay an estimated $750,000 for water supply studies required by recent legislation (AB 1182, Keeley) and directed staff to write a letter to the CPUC. The CPUC is required to determine which long-term contingency water resource plan would be put into place if Cal-Am's proposed Carmel River Dam and Reservoir Project could not be implemented. In previous meetings, the CPUC and Assemblymember Keeley indicated that state funds would be available to pay for such a study.

• Ordinance 91, which would allow water credits for retrofitting publicly owned buildings, was nullified. A December 1998 Superior Court decision determined that previous approval of the ordinance did not comply with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) process. The ordinance could be reinstated after completion of CEQA review.

• The board did not approve Ordinance 93 which would have allowed the on-site reuse of 70% of water saved. The board directed staff to prepare a work plan for consideration in March 1999 outlining the steps needed to review and consider a comprehensive ordinance that would address credits for water reuse, conservation and development of non-Cal-Am water supplies.

• In completing the Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Report (SEIR) for the Carmel River Dam and Reservoir the board authorized staff to develop a work plan to evaluate some alternatives requested by the public. This evaluation is not required under CEQA. An alternative "no-project" condition and a reservoir project with some water slated for existing lots of record and anticipated remodels will be evaluated. The board chose not to evaluate a combined project where the Carmel River Dam would be built and the existing San Clemente Dam would be dismantled. A formal work plan for the SEIR will be made at the February 25, 1999 meeting.

CVPOA Annual Meeting

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold its annual meeting at St. Philips Church on Carmel Valley

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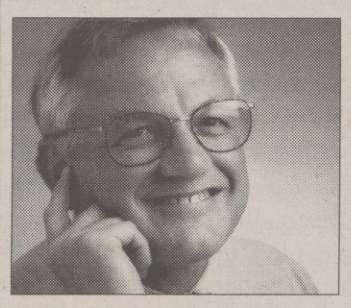

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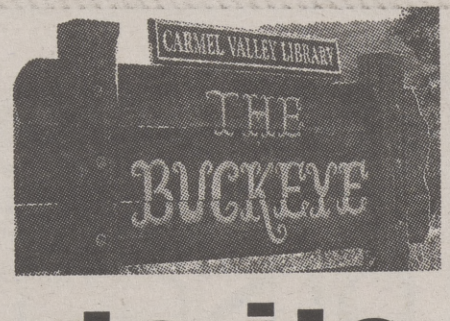

By Virginia Parke

"The Friends of the Carmel Valley Branch Library contribute to making things happen for the Library,"

according to branch manager Chris Mayer. An Evening at the Buckeye-1999, benefit to be held Saturday, February 13 is the major fundraising event sponsored by the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library.

"They are a working model for all other branch library support groups. Now they are tackling the largest project to date, an estimated $60,000 expansion that will add 532 feet of space. It will be used to house the general nonfiction section and a public meeting room, thus freeing up more room for the homework and children's center. This is in addition to everything else they do," says Mayer.

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- Chris Mayer, Carmel Valley Library Manager

"The Friends have taken on the responsibility of providing the funds that keep the library open on Wednesday. Monterey County only funds us for 38 hours of operation, the Friends raise the $10,000 that we need to stay open 46 hours," she explains. The Friends, founded in 1967, stated purpose is "to help buffer the Carmel Valley branch from the uncertainties of tax-based funding."

According to Mayer, "This is an outstanding example of concerned individuals reaching out to support the needs of their community. The Friends also provide volunteers that help with shelving, magazine check-in and computer instruction. They have given us a large oak table for meetings and chairs for patrons who stop in to read the newspapers."

The Friends also maintain a state of the art computer system, an up-to-date atlas, magazine subscriptions, a landscaped patio for outdoor study and reading and, most warmly felt, firewood for the hearth on chilly days. Friends sponsored services rivals a major city library. The Friends purchased a computer (one of nine), arranged on-line services, and now serve as guides to acquaint patrons with the internet. The internet access has given birth to the Figaro Investment Club, which accesses its trading account and performs research on the internet.

The Friends buy books for the "Reading is Fundamental" children's program sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley. The Friends add to the Library's collection regularly with funds from bequests, they sponsor special events that feature local authors, poets, musicians and forums of local interest.

"You see why I'm so enthusiastic. I considered it my job to be an advocate for this branch at the county level. These people do not sit around waiting for somebody else to do what needs to be done. I am honored to work with them and to be a small part of this community.

"While we may be small, thanks to their help, the library now houses over 21,000 books. The Carmel Valley branch was established on December 19,1938, in the home of Mrs. George Koch and appears to have a growth spurt about every ten years. We are at that point again," says Mayer.

The Carmel Valley Library eight-year plan includes not only space expansion, but the remodel of existing space. The Friends are paying the rent on the added area and they have committed to fund the cost of refitting 1,500 square feet to accommodate the increasingly active after-school student program. Improvements in this section include more computer stations and more shelves.

Chris Mayer's "wish list" that was given to the Friends as part of the expansion project:

- Network and labor to link all computers to the library catalog, internet, and specialized CD-ROM databases.
- Three new computers
- To upgrade the 9 existing computers
- Two ink jet printers
- Portable audio listening station
- A flip chart

Friends of the Carmel Valley Branch Library committee for the "An Evening at the Buckeye - 1999" and Library staff with plans for the Library expansion. From left: Lynda Conlan, Konny Gloy, Susan McDonald, Mary Siquig, Chair Barry Harrow, Library Branch Manager Chris Mayer, Neta Cobb, LaVerne Hancharick, Judy Highly (back row) Bob Hursey and Steve Burnett.

- Computer overhead display
- Patio furniture
- Air-conditioning
- Permanent display cabinet for Carmel Valley Historical Society
- Desk for homework center coordinator
- Pay telephone
- Outdoor community board
- Outdoor flag post for Library flag
- Refurbish existing library chairs
- Microfiche reader
- Furnish periodical reading room
- Bean bag chairs for Homework Center
- Local history art work for the walls
- New rack for the teen collection
- New reading and catalog carrels
- Stools for the circulation desk

"I have no doubt that it will come true," Mayer says with a smile.

Mayer is proud of her Carmel Valley Library and wants to let the active community know how much is offered besides books. "We carry local governmental documents, such as environmental impacts reports on this area; works written by local authors; visitor information that includes a local history file; exhibition of local artists; typewriters, local source for tax forms, used books for sale; research assistance; books from any library in the U.S.; a staffed homework center. We also have a Great Books group that meets once a month and an annual summer reading program for over 200 children each summer. A survey of Library use over a two week period showed approximately 1,500 patrons checked out 2,142 books, asked 353 reference questions and used the internet connection 140 times. We have about 3,800 card holders," Mayer says.

The Carmel Valley library is part of the Monterey County Free Library system which provides a major portion of the operating funds, the Friends contributed a lot to meeting the community's needs. The Friends are sponsoring "An Evening at the Buckeye-1999" a dinner party celebrating the history of the Library as the site of the former Buckeye Restaurant and Tavern. Along with food donated by local restaurants, there will be music and dancing. For one night each year the Library is transformed back to its Buckeye bar days to raise funds for its current incarnation as the library.

Committee members for "An Evening at the Buckeye-1999" include Barry Harrow, Chair, Pat Boles, Steve Burnett, Madeleine Shaules, Neta Cobb, Konie Gloy, Peggy Heneks, Judy Highley, Lori Kline, Nina Laub, Susan McDonald, Friends President, Kathy Nielsen, Virginia Parke, Doug Pease and Mary Siquig. Tickets are available at the Library, Carmel Valley Business Service, Carmel Valley Market and at the door.

Road on February 10th at 7:30 p.m.

Speaking at the meeting will be Carmel Mayor, Ken White, who will offer some of his views about Peninsula cities and nearby county areas breaking away from Monterey County. The CVPOA's 1999 Board of Directors will also be installed.

Any CV resident, property owner, or person interest in valley affairs is invited to attend.

Valentine Dance to Benefit Tamara House

Gifts from the Heart, a Sweethearts' Dance on February 12 at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey will be held to benefit Tamara House. The Blue Tones and The Fabulous Bagtones will perform and there will also be a silent auction and raffle.

Tamara House is a local residential home for girls and this fundraising event is being launched by a collection of local men's groups. Tamara House in Marina provides 24-hour care and supervision for girls age 11-17 who may be developmentally delayed and are survivors of severe sexual, physical, or psychological abuse. Tamara house specializes in the most sever cases, cases the department of social services can not place in regular foster care. Tamara House strives to normalize the existence of the girls, improve self-esteem, and participate in community service.

Funds raised will go towards the purchase of equipment, hiring staff and to implement training programs. The Sweethearts' dance will begin at 7p.m. and continue until midnight. Raffle prizes include two nights at Skylanda Resort and two nights at the Fess Parker Wine Country Inn & Spa in Santa Barbara. Tickets are $20 and available at the door or at MailBoxes Etc. in the Crossroads, Del Monte Center, downtown Monterey or on Lighthouse in Pacific Grove. Additional tax deductable donations to support Tamara House may be sent to: Tamara House, Box 3044, Carmel CA 93921. For more information call 624-2188.

Scholarship Opportunity

The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula is offering $1,500 scholarship grants to High School students for college or university use. Students should have maintained a 3.5 GPA, resided on the Monterey Peninsula for at least one of the past three years, planning to attend a four-year college, and be a graduating senior from one of the following high schools: Carmel, Monterey, Seaside, Pacific Grove, Robert Louis Stevenson, York or Catalina. The deadline is March 28, 1999. For more information and an application contact John Hammerland at 624-7570.

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Carol Jensen Root

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- Howard and Eleanor Lester sold a property on Carpenter Street to Charles and Cynthia Dusenbury for $450,000.
- Stephen and Karen Barry sold a property on 4th Avenue and Perry Newberry to Rodney and Donna Moore for $535,000.
- Mehrdad Moradzadeh sold a property on San Antonio Avenue to Gregory and Claire Erickson for $695,000.
- Beatrice Saso sold a property on Scenic Avenue to William and Mary Shellooe for $2,000,000.
- Steven and Gayle Wood sold 3349 Taylor Road to Gordon and Mary Foxworthy for $525,000.

CARMEL VALLEY:

- Rex and Nellie Orton sold 116 Del Mesa Carmel to Abigail Crawford for $287,000.
- Wayne Zekkey sold 40 Hacienda Carmel to Morna Macleod for $110,000.
- Patricia Johnson sold 22505 Via Mariquita to Liza Horvath for $120,000.
- Mary Brenneisen sold 33 Del Mesa Carmel to Bruce Palmer, Dr. for $220,000.
- Donald and Lorraine Thackery sold 7072 Fairway Place to Patricia Parrish for $530,000.
- Angela Wren-Skerritt sold a property on Carmel Valley Road to David and Kathleen Fink for $207,000.
- Nicholas and Ann Valentine sold 9500 Center Street #45 to Christina Wagner for $145,000.
- Quail Lodge Inc. sold 5470 Quail Way to Lee and Marilyn Cox for $1,000,000.
- Edwin Lumblad sold 24971 Carmel Hills Drive to John and Leilani Bustos for $379,000.

PEBBLE BEACH:

- Craig Clymo sold 1083 Mission Road to Stefan and Frances Grancharov for $475,000.

MONTEREY:

- James and Chong Hilger sold 1488 Deer Flat Road to Ralph and Linda Keill for $690,000.
- Leslie and Georgia Oldenbrook sold 1 Surf Way to Robert Farwell for $450,000.
- Jay and Maureen Kramer sold 7 Via Cimarron to Richard and Rebecca Buttlerworth for $387,500.
- Maryanne Adams sold 415 Laine Street to Jim and Lucie Campos for $234,500.
- William and Sandra Eason sold 633 Taylor Street to Joseph and Julie Pavek for $299,000.
- James Woodall sold 559 Robinson Street to Michael Castaneda for $160,000.
- Ekaternia Pavloff sold 364 Ramona Avenue to Marc Cutino for $204,500.

PACIFIC GROVE:

- Betty Field sold 1041 Morse Drive to Douglas Kiebn for $340,000.
- Richard Walton sold 228 Cedar Street to Victor and Shirley Nikolashin for $520,000.
- Bert and Bonnie Bonnaro sold 1051 Ocean View Blvd. to Robert and Mary Lattanzio for $1,550,000.
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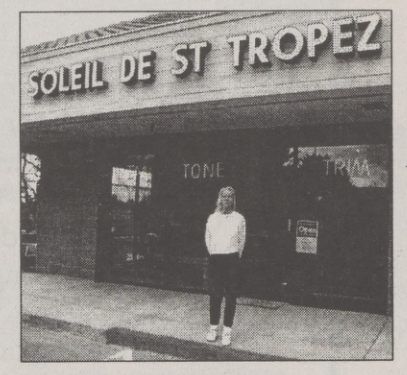

Tammy Coppock
Soleil de St. Tropez

Tammy Coppock, co-proprietor of Soleil de St. Tropez Tanning and Toning in Marina says that tanning and beauty-in-bodies has always been a passion. Her mother often joked that a salon would be the perfect business for her daughter. That prompted Tammy to begin searching for just the right opportunity. "We thank Monterey County Bank very much for helping us get the loan we needed," Tammy said. "Joan was a jewel; very, very helpful and always right on cue."

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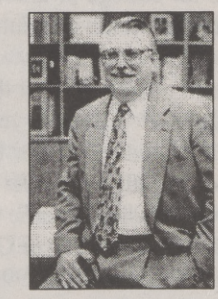

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• *"Listing Agent Must Be Present"* With Buyer's hectic schedules, adding another layer of scheduling can frequently prevent a showing. It is true that the Listing Agent usually knows quite a bit more about the house than an agent who has only previewed it on caravan, however, a well-written and inclusive property brochure placed in the house would help solve this problem. Plus, it gives the Buyer something to take home and review while writing that offer. Of course, if security is the issue, you already know my opinion on that.

• *"Make Offer Subject to Inspection"* The Mystery House, in my humble opinion, has got to be the best. I've seen this missive in the remarks on properties over the years and just shake my head. It's been on rental property where the Seller is afraid to let the tenant know that the house is on the market. I've encountered locked bedrooms and occupied bathrooms, inaccessible garages and back yards. Writing an offer is a commitment to a property. Who would make that kind of commitment on a property about which they know little or nothing?

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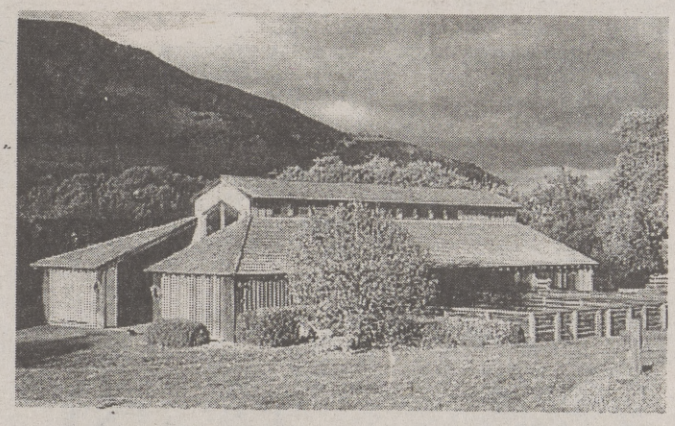

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☐ Inquire about age requirements. Some discounts are applicable for people as young as 50. Others require you to be over 65. Some are good for seniors only, but many will be extended to your travel companion, regardless of age.

☐ Always carry proof of age and applicable membership cards. You may not be asked to show them, but be prepared to verify your age or club membership.

☐ Make sure the senior discount is the best available discount for a particular purchase. It could frequently be better to buy discounts and special offers available to the public.

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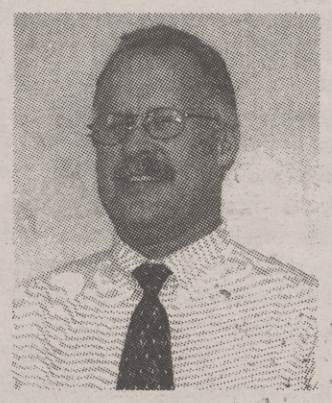

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A Caddy's View

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AT&T TOURNAMENT TRIVIA

WOMEN AT THE PRO AM?

The year was 1977. Tom Watson established a Crosby record winning score with a 273, 14-under par. He also set the 54-hole record of 202 with rounds of 66-69-67.

The weather was beautiful every day. Wind never was a factor.

For the first time in 10 years, the tournament used the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Shore Course because of repairs being made at Spyglass Hill.

President Gerald Ford joined the Pro Am field for the second round after attending the inauguration of Jimmy Carter.

What made this Pro Am year unique, besides the weather, were the two women who were included in the tournament. Nancy Lopez, then the Western Women's Amateur Champion and Marianne Bretton, a sophomore at UCLA and the California Women's Amateur champ.

CELEBRITY TOP TEN

You always hear about the pros who win at the AT&T, but what about the famous amateurs who wind up in the "Top 10"? Not only are they famous in their own right, but on the greens as well. Here are some past "Top 10" celebrity finalists:

1952: Bob Hope placed 3rd teamed with Jimmy Demaret.
1987: Dan Quayle tied for 6th place teamed with Rex Caldwell.
1988: Dan Marino finished in 1st place teamed with Dan Pohl.
1990: Huey Lewis tied for 3rd place teamed with Clark Burorughs
1991: Orel Hershiser tied for 4th place teamed with Payne Stewart.
1992: Bryant Gumbel tied for 9th place teamed with Johnny Miller.
1995: Bill Murray tied for 7th place teamed with Scott Simpson.

A Caddy's Opinion for Gallery Sitting

PEBBLE BEACH

#2 Hole

This is a great location because it is protected from the wind and rain plus you can see a lot of the pros go for the green in two which is always exciting.

#6 Hole

This is in my opinion the best spot if the weather is good. Get a good position near the top of the hill so you can see both the 6th green and down to the 7th green as the pros will try and get on this par in two also. Then there will be a lot of balls going into the Pacific by some pros and a whole lot of amateurs.

#15 Hole

Get in the corner of the roped off area to the East of the hole so that you will be able to watch tee shots off the 16th plus be real close to where the players walk from the 15th green to the 16th tee. This is a real popular area so get there early with food and drink so that your wait will be enjoyable.

SPYGLASS HILL

#4 Hole

This in my mind, is the second most difficult second shot of the courses involved because you have to come in high in between sand and the most dangerous item in golf, ice-plant, making as Johnny Miller once said, the buns tighten up. It is also one of the most scenic because of being able to look out for whale spouts and also over to the magnificent Cypress Point.

#6 Hole

Behind the green you can also watch the pros go for the green in two if possible and flirt with the lake.

Behind the 16th, 9th and 18th greens are great locations to see long second shots which means the pros may end up close to your sitting area.

(For further tips on where to sit for the AT&T, you can pick up a free list of "Gallery Sitting" at Village Golf Shop. Village Golf has two locations - in Carmel, at Ocean & Lincoln in the Court of the Golden Bough and in Monterey at 601 Wave Street near the Cannery Row parking garage. Tips by Larry "The Caddy").

Spare Change

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with a golden age passport, available at age 62. Camping, boat launching, tours and parking are half price.

You can buy one at any National Park for ten dollars. You can't get one by mail, but you can request information from the National Park Service. Each state also offers its own discounts. Contact state tourism offices for details.

Canadian national and provincial parks give you free entry a few 62 or above just for showing a driver's license and vehicle registration. Camping is half price on weekends.

Ask about restaurant discounts offered by your hotel. Large chains are most apt to offer them, and they can apply to your companion as well. These discounts are sometimes limited to offbeat hours.

September is a special month for seniors. Many locations offer discount rates or plan events designed to attract seniors that can keep the vacation season going a month longer for their resort. Check newspapers and call tourism offices in the places you would like to visit.

If you've always wanted to visit Washington, D.C. now may be the golden opportunity you've waited for. Up close and personally, you could see how Washington really works and tell them how it could work better by taking advantage of the *Close Up Foundation's* senior travel package. This package would include hotel, meals, and visiting Congress in session. You can even apply for a Congressional Senior Citizen Intern Program in which you can work in the office of the Representative of your choice.

Of course, considering what's happening to White House Interns these days here's a caveat:

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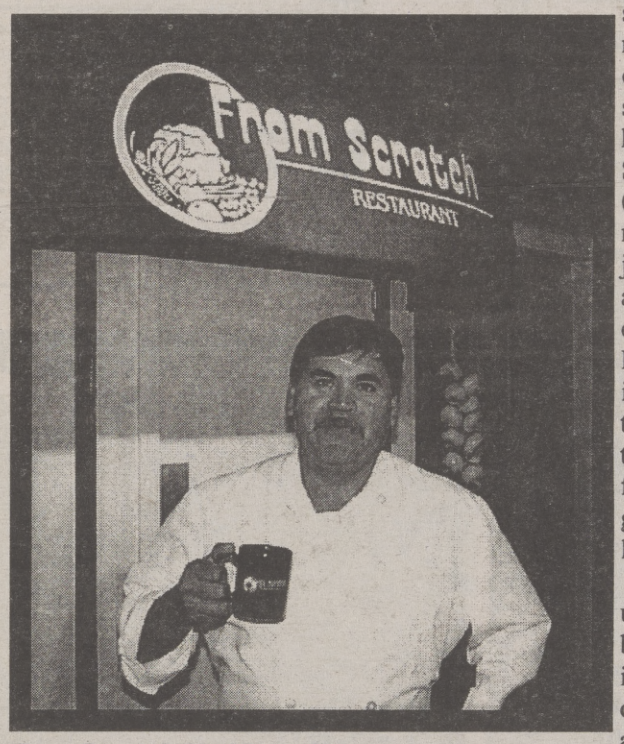
On The FOOD Front

THE FEAST IS...ON! BY MCTAVISH

The Scotsman Tries To Fill His Stomach From Scratch

Ah, it's always nice to go for a spin in the old Victrola MG down country lanes and past rolling farmland. However, an assignment whisked its way toward me through the pneumatic tubes that keep me connected to the whims of my boss. So I drove over from Monterey to Carmel, and because I'm a part-time New Age shaman, I had a visualization of the near future that was quite nightmarish. First I drove through the Dan Albert Parking Plaza (formerly known as Cannery Row) just in time to see the Mayor imprisoning anyone who disagreed with his over-development policies in public stocks. I remembered there was once a scenic bay near there, but with all the condo's, gift shops and four-story cement structures I could have been in New Jersey. Then I took the eight-lane double-level expressway toward Carmel Valley Road. The Valley had been paved over with asphalt and cement; plus they got rid of those unsightly trees and animals. But the best news is that you can still buy a two-bedroom house for under a million (just under).

I snapped out of this Nostradamus state and realized my future vision wasn't so far off from present day reality... But I digress. My assignment was to review a little spot called From Scratch, which has been tucked away in The Barnyard next to Thunderbird Books since 1977. So I visited the place for lunch, where I met my Germanic friend, Helga En Dorfun. Yes, I'm sure she trusted me to be courteous and polite, especially when her father showed up to join us. Helga and I immediately split a hefty-sized Caesar salad that boasted a creamy dressing with a just hint of garlic. The croutons were fresh and carved perfectly. Once we were three, it was time to order our main selections. I was tempted by the soup selection, since I've heard their French onion soup ($5.50) is quite excellent, but instead I tried the smoked turkey breast sandwich ($6.95). I mean who needs a cigarette when you can order food that tastes of smoke? The sandwich was huge and delicious, with Swiss cheese, tomato, salad (and of course mustard & mayo). I had to unhinge my jaw like a snake just to be able to take a bite of the tall creation huddled inside a French roll. But it was worth it! The plate also came with their famous baby red potatoes. Those spuds are flavorful little suckers, their surface glazed and shiny in the daylight.



From Scratch Chef Francisco

Helga chose to dine upon the fresh veggie eggs benedict ($7.25) and went into a reverie over the wonder of poached eggs--which I agreed with whole-heartedly. Beneath the eggs were a heap of spinach, mushrooms, avocado and tomatoes. She also was blessed with the baby red potatoes, as well as a sourdough baguette on her large plate. Her dad ordered the special of the day which included a corned beef half-sandwich and a bowl of chicken rice soup. The half-sandwich was bigger than most full-sized ones, so he was forced to take half of the half home with him. But I could tell he was enjoying the meal because conversation ceased as we all dug into our respective meals like archaeologists in a pharaoh's tomb.

There are many other enticing selections at From Scratch that I hope to try in the future. There's the Cobb salad ($6.95), cinnamon French toast ($5.25) and Stan's famous half-pound burger ($6.95) among other enticing choices. From Scratch has been going for 22 years and is owned by Stephen & Carolyn Grebing. The decor is simple but effective, and the restaurant caters to business lunchers as well as tourists passing through the area. They also serve steaks, fish, pastas and chicken for dinner, but that will have to wait until I return another day. From Scratch is a fine place for a meal. The service is casual and European, so put aside some extra time and just relax. *Bon appetit!* In closing, let me advise readers to never go whale watching on rough seas with a plethora of children aboard your ship. Old green-gills McTavish survived the Domino Principle...but just barely!

(From Scratch serves breakfast and lunch 8 am to 3pm every day. Dinner 5:30 to 9:30 Tues.-Sat. Located at 3626 The Barnyard, Carmel (831) 625-2448.)

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Saturday
February 6

Jack Perla Quartet

Pianist Jack Perla returns to The Jazz Store after his debut here last April. Perla's originality, creativity, and general musical excellence made him the winner of the Thelonious Monk Institute/BMI sponsored competition for jazz composition recently. Perla has an approach that could be compared to Bill Evans; he plays with great sensitivity and knowledge of the classics. His CD, Swimming Lessons for the Dead, has received critical praise. Perla is definitely an upcoming talent in piano jazz and composition.

Denny Zeitlin & David Friesen

Saturday
February 13

It has been a year since the duo of pianist Denny Zeitlin and bassist David Friesen played at The Jazz Store. You don't want to miss hearing these two veterans play their wonderful, innovative music together. They are each solo virtuosos, and together they double their creative powers to present music of extraordinary depth, melodic richness and originality. The duo can be heard on Concord's Duo Series, Volume Eight in a live concert format from Maybeck Hall.

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BlueFin's Raquel and Zoe on a field trip.

Thanks this week to Paparazzi Dan

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THE SUN

Around Town with MAC Talley

Jump in the back seat and get ready for the ride. We have some serious shows in town this week (and I'm not talking about Gallagher in Salinas), so let the man known as "El Elegante" hip you to the scene. There's no reason to dawdle, **Dave Wakeling** of **The English Beat** returns to Doc's Nightclub Friday night! And in case you hadn't heard, the Senate voted 100 to 0 that his previous show was the best-attended show in the history of Doc's club. I crap you negative! Expect to dance all night to Wakeling's many hits like "*I Confess, Mirror In the Bathroom, Save It For Later, Tears Of A Clown, Tenderness, Etc.* If those titles don't ring a bell, brother, you slept through the 80's! Get there early if you want a seat or a good viewing position. There's another reason too. Though Matt Heimbold's press release didn't mention it (over-use of Viagra can cause memory loss) local underdogs **Foamscape** will be opening the Wakeling show for the second time--at Dave's insistence. Okay, I'm stretching the truth a little. But I know those humble Foamy lads, and can assure you that they will dish out a potent blend of power pop and danceable rock to truly warm up the audience for Dave. Drummer Hot-dog Wilson may even wear one of his festive hats. Show of the week? This could be the show of the month!

Then before your hangover fades, **Train** rumbles into Doc's on Saturday. This new overnight success band has actually been touring in obscurity for years, but has

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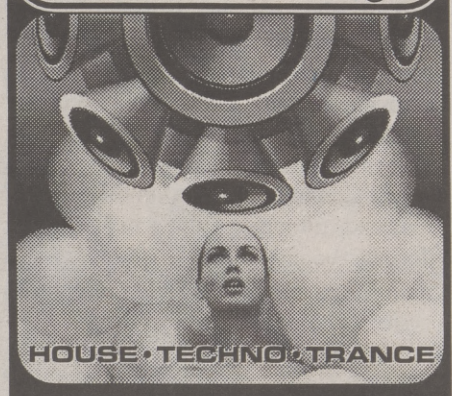

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Thursday Feb 4

Dr. Tom Bishop & Sarah Bishop will give a free community presentation entitled **After the Betrayal: Forgiveness?** They will ask, "Who does it really hurt when you don't forgive?" This free lecture will be given from 7-9pm at the new Community Room in the Crossroads Shopping Center in Carmel. Information: 624-8110.

Carmel Art Association will present a lecture: **"The American Painting Market"** by **Sotheby's** representative **Elizabeth Goldberg,** along with two appraisal clinics. Each of these events will be held at the CAA Galleries on Dolores between 5th & 6th in Carmel. Ms. Goldberg is Sotheby's Vice President of Business Development in New York & is an authority regarding American painting. Her lecture begins at 7pm. The first appraisal clinic is by appointment from 2-5pm. The second clinic will follow the lecture on a first-come basis. Information: 624-6176.

It's here in Monterey, the **150th anniversaries** of the discovery of gold, the gold rush & Statehood in California. The Monterey region played an integral role in the transition of California from a conquered region under military rule to the Union's 31st state & was the site of the Constitutional Convention. Also home to California's first newspaper, theater, public library & post office, Monterey's historic place during that era is something to commemorate & the community has a year full of activities lined up for residents & visitors of all ages. **A sesquicentennial** kickoff ceremony to introduce plans for the year is scheduled for 11am, Thursday at Colton Hall in Monterey. Information: 646-3991.

Thursday - Sunday Feb 4-7

Unicorn Theatre's Main Stage Season 1999 opens with ***The Lion In Winter***. *Lion* is a period account of a Christmas meeting between the Kings of England & France in the winter of 1183. Steeped in historic richness, the play is comic, yet poignant. Tickets: $15-$12. Showtimes: Thurs. – Sat. 8pm & Sun. 7pm. Unicorn is located at 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse in Monterey. Information: 649-0259.

Every Thursday through Sunday, from 7 to 11pm, a mellow jazz trio is featured in the Lobby Lounge at the **Inn at Spanish Bay.** There is no charge for the music & valet parking is complimentary. For more information call 647-7500.

Friday & Saturday Feb 5&6

Learn how to achieve optimal health through **Energy Medicine. Donna Eden**, author of Energy Medicine, is one of the world's most effective practitioners of energy medicine & will demonstrate simple practices that can help you improve memory, strengthen immune systems, alleviate pain & depression with a five-minute daily routine. Fri.: 7-9pm lecture/demonstration. $8 (seniors $6) at Church of Religious Science, 400 West Franklin in Monterey. Sat. 9:30am-4pm workshop, $65, Unitarian Church, Aquajito Rd. Carmel, HWY 68 Exit off HWY 1. Tickets & information: 622-7707.

Saturday Feb 6

Performance Carmel presents **The Watts Prophets** at the **Sunset Center** at 8pm. The process of rebuilding Watts from the smoke & ashes after the explosive riots of 1965 included the efforts of Budd Schulberg, Academy Award-winning screenwriter for "On the Waterfront," who created the Watts Writer's Workshop, an opportunity for local citizens to express themselves & their culture by encouraging art & literacy. Out of the Watts Workshop the Watts Prophets were born in 1967. Tickets are $16 & $12.50. Information: 624-3996.

The Poetry & Ambient Music Chill Out III will take place at 8pm in **the Media Room**, 472 Lighthouse in Pacific Grove. Following two successful shows, Iskandar Soekardi returns to host the 3rd Poetry & Ambient Music Chill-Out, featuring pianist Randy Mahrer, poet Jessamay Howell, exotic instrumentalists Cary Lowney & Benny Torres, Indonesian food and much more. Nutritious notes & gorgeous verse in a living room atmosphere. $10 at the door.

The Jazz Store in Carmel presents **W&J Graham's Port Jazz Series.** This Sat. hear Jack Perla Quartet. Pianist Jack Perla returns to The Jazz Store after his debut last April. Perla has an approach that could be compared to Bill Evans; he plays with great sensitivity & knowledge of the classics. Standard admission is $25 per person (some concert admissions are higher). Students (under 18) ½ price. Reservations: 624-6432.

Saturday & Sunday Feb 6&7

Unicorn Theatre & Family Fantasy Theatre (Children's Theatre) presents ***Winnie the Pooh & Friends*** at the Hoffman Playhouse in Monterey. Now in its 4th year at the Hoffman Playhouse "Pooh" features three new stories adapted by Unicorn Theatre's Artistic Director, Carey Crockett. Performances: Sat. at 2pm & 4pm & Sun. at 1pm & 3pm. All tickets are $5. Information & reservations: 649-0259.

AIDS Project needs volunteers to do **Community Health Outreach Work (CHOW).** Help people at risk of transmission learn about HIV prevention while earning college credits & having an intense but rewarding experience. Training Sat. & Sun. open to public, food is provided. More information call David or Jen at 831-772-8200.

The National Steinbeck Center presents **"Family Memory Making"** a workshop for children & their families on Feb. 6th & 7th anytime between 12pm & 4pm. Photographer **Corwin Hankins** will give families the tools to evoke memories from the past & record experiences at the museum to share with others. Visitors are invited to bring slides to create beautiful image transfers. Cost is $10 per family members, $12 for non-members. Information: 831-775-4725.

Sunday Feb 7

The Monterey Museum of Art will feature a special performance entitled, **"Baroque, Blues & Beyond,"** by **The Wolford-Rosenblum Duo**, at the **La Mirada** location, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey on "First Sunday" from 1:30 to 3:30pm. The duo, composed of Dale Wolford on saxophone & Ivan Rosenblum on piano, presents an extremely varied program from Bach to Gershwin. The event is free to the public.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH – The Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club will hold its annual fund-raising event on Thurs., Feb. 11th in the Main Ballroom at The Inn at Spanish Bay. Continental breakfast, compliments of Pebble Beach Co., will be served at 9:30am, followed by the program at 10:15. **Hugh Broadley**, Ph.D., will present a slide lecture entitled **"A Rose is not a Rose"** which explores the symbolism of flowers in paintings & other art forms from the Middle Ages to the present. Tickets are $20 per person & will be held at the door. Information: 624-4668.

Dick Crispo will present a **Panel Discussion** on watercolor at the **Carmel Art Association** at 7pm. A series of six panel discussions moderated by artist, lecturer & art historian Dick Crispo will be presented on the second Thursday of every month beginning this month. Each month, a panel of four artists will delve into a specific topic related to art. The event will be held at the CAA on Dolores St. between 5th & 6th & is free to the public. Information: 624-6176.

Exploring Needs for Seniors in the Carmel Valley Area. An open discussion will take place at 10am at the **Carmel Valley Community Youth Center** at 25 Ford Road. Do you have a skill to share? Music, computers, art, cooking and more. For more information leave a message at 659-3983 & someone will return your call.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH – The Fabulous Bagtones will be playing at a **Valentine Dance** from 7pm to midnight called ***"Gifts from the Heart"*** at the **Hyatt Regency.** The event, which will include a raffle & silent auction, is a fund-raiser for **Tamara House**, a Marina residential facility which provides a critical service to our community by making a home for teen aged girls, survivors of life-threatening neglect & abuse who have nowhere else to go. Tamara House may be their only chance for a safe home life as there is a critical shortage of foster care for teenagers in our county. Tickets: $20. Information: 624-2188.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13TH – AIDS Project needs volunteers to provide support for people living with HIV/AIDS. For a rewarding & gratifying experience, work one-on-one helping to provide practical & emotional services to people living with HIV/AIDS in Monterey County while earning college credits. Training open to public, food is provided. Call Susie at 772-8200.

Friends of the Carmel Valley Library present **An Evening at the Buckeye 1999** to benefit the **Carmel Valley Library Building Expansion.** The benefit will run from 6 to 11:30pm at the Carmel Valley Library at 65 West Carmel Valley Road. Requested $20 donation includes lavish buffet, music & dancing featuring Larry Hosford & Friends. No host bar & live auction. Tickets are available at: CV Branch Library, CV Business Service, CV Market & at the door. Must be 21 to attend.

FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Drivers Needed – The American Cancer Society is in serious need of volunteers to drive cancer patients to & from their treatments. It's easy & rewarding. Simply sign up at your local American Cancer Society office, view a brief training video, & you're ready to help. Drivers are called on an "as needed" basis, & no minimum time commitment required - 372-4521.

Beginning Feb. 4th and running through March 3rd, the **Carmel Art Association** will present two exciting new shows at the CAA Galleries. **The Beardsley Room Gallery** will offer an all-member show featuring fresh & inventive abstract art in oils, watercolors, graphics & sculpture. In contrast, new works of art with a **"Hearts & Flowers"** theme will be shown on the Gallery Showcase wall in the **Segal Room** in commemoration of Valentine's Day.

FAX YOUR CALENDAR EVENT TO: 659-8260

Around Town *from page 11*

number 7 song in the Country on rock radio charts. They've built up a large following over the years and you don't even have to drive up to Santa Cruz to see what the fuss is about. Wake up Monterey, major artists are actually deigning to appear in our sleepy little hamlet. Jump aboard while you can! Mammoth recording artist **Far Too Jones** opens the show. Since Doc's booking manager loves blues above all else, there's plenty of blues this week with ace guitar slinger **Bob Margolin** showing up on Thursday; then **WC Clark** comes around next Wednesday. KPIG fans will flock to see the **Bad Livers** on Tuesday doing their earthy Americana, eclectic, rootsy thing they do. If you liked the Austin Lounge Lizards, you'll love these clowns.

The long awaited Train pulls into Doc's this Saturday night

My personal recommendation for Saturday night is **All Day Wire** at Bluefin Billiards. After I raved about their knockout show in December, Steve Vagnini was inundated with phone calls demanding that they return. They are a groove-oriented band that mixes disco, funk and alternative into a fiery blend of music you just can't ignore. Plus they've got stage presence in spades. Between singer Monica Salci and Natalie Brockway on keys, they have the whole cool-women-in-leopard-outfits-strutting-around-on-platforms covered. (She's all that, indeed.) But ADW also has the manic antics of bassist Joey Ayroso, who jumps around in his pimp-daddy hat, runs through the audience and even plays on top of the bar. (Imagine Torch 'N' Bones without the Vegas stage patter.) At one point in their show, an amplifier exploded with smoke. Whether it was planned or not, it was a great way to end a song! If you're tired of the same old bands, do yourself a favor and see All Day Wire.

On Friday, Sam Martinez brings **Kachabeat** to Bluefin. They are a popular Salinas-based reggae band that also plays funk and R&B. They do the hits and some originals to get the people dancing, and Sam is one funny guy. **Dizzy Burnett** does the swing dance thing on Thursday as usual.

McGarrett's starts their new dance festivities with **The Christening** tonight (Thursday, February 4). A house music fiesta will continue every Thursday under the aegis of DJ Jae Kim. This epic evening will feature house, techno and good old trance in McGarrett's new velvet lounge. Sounds plush. This party will go from 8pm to 2am, beginning a series of dance parties that will appeal to the After Dark and urban dance club crowds. DJ Jae will be the ringmaster but A.D. DJ's and special guests from "the city" will join Jae in the weekly spinfest. Owner Brooke Lewis wants to provide a comfortable atmosphere where friends can dance all night in safe refuge from the perils of modern civilization. *Can't we all get along?* Brooke is providing a shuttle bus for the students at CSUMB for the opening show. DJ's Joe and Joey the Juice will be scratching the vinyl over the weekend.

Viva Monterey has **Original Spontaneous Rock** with Tom and Angelina Ayres on Friday and Saturday. If you've seen Tom's bands before, you know he can be *very* spontaneous. Some of his shows make you feel like you're riding a runaway train. But whatever you may think of his song selections or theatrical vocals, very few people ever leave unimpressed by Tom's prodigious guitar skills. Vince LaRocca will be pounding the skins. **Unshakable Duo** brings their new world reggae groove music to Viva's on Saturday. Owner LaRocca plans to recreate Viva as **"The 3rd Place"**, the place after home (first place) and work (second place) you go to loiter and catch up with your friends. To foster this environment Viva will now be opening earlier in the afternoon, serving coffee drinks and host to an after hours wind-down soiree on Friday and Saturday. Open until 3:30a.m., one can go enjoy coffee, pastries and some swinging Sinatra tunes in the background. Wait, a club where you can actually talk to your friends without shouting or going deaf? That's a novel concept.

All Day Wire returns to BlueFin Saturday night with their ultra-funky style. No cover, showtime 9p.m.

Whitey's Place had a great show last week with 4 Fathom Bank Robber and the up and coming Mover. If you like the early Stones and Gram Parsons, make sure and see these young movers on their next visit. This week Jeff has R&B on Friday night with the locally famous **Al James**, then Saturday is a tribute to Prince with the artist formerly known as **Sir Jac**. The dance crowd really loves that guy! Gary Strothers hosts the open mic nights on Thurs. & Sun.

It's a big Friday at Doc's - Foamscape opens for The English Beat's Dave Wakeling

Sly McFly's has the **Firebirds** on Friday and blues legend **Terry Hiatt** playing his blistering licks on Saturday. If you're sick of loud, smoky clubs, you may want to visit the **Poetry and Ambient Music Chill-Out #3** at The Media Room in PG on Saturday night. No less than E. Lebron called it "A wondrous evening of verse and song." Can't argue with E. Info: 375-7333.

I'm getting that carpal tunnel twinge; got to go! Beware old corn-dog packages. If you're really the adventurous type, I recommend driving up to San Francisco to see **The Mudskippers** play at The Cocadree Club Saturday night. That's where I'll be. Oh, and start planning for the fifth annual **Erotic Art Show** at the Monterey Fairgrounds Feb. 13th. There's a sale on cod-pieces and thongs at the Nu-Art Bookstore (this Sun columnist's favorite reading room).

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Barry Harrow

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However, other attorneys felt that attorney advertising fell within the constitutionally protected First Amendment right of free speech. In 1977, the United States Supreme Court decided the case of Bates vs. State Bar of Arizona. The case was argued on January 18, 1977 and decided on June 27, 1977.

The Arizona State Bar had a rule against attorneys advertising in newspapers or other media. The overview of the case is as follows:

"Appellants, who are licensed attorneys and members of the Arizona State Bar, were charged in a complaint filed by the State Bar's president with violating the State Supreme Court's disciplinary rule, which prohibits attorneys from advertising in newspapers or other media. The complaint was based upon a newspaper advertisement placed by appellants for their "legal clinic," stating that they were offering "legal services at very reasonable fees," and listing their fees for certain services, namely, uncontested divorces, uncontested adoptions, simple personal bankruptcies, and changes of name. The Arizona Supreme Court upheld the conclusion of a bar committee that appellants had violated the rule, having rejected appellants' claims that the rule violated 1 and 2 of the Sherman Act because of its tendency to limit competition and that it infringed appellants' First Amendment rights."

In determining that attorneys had the right to advertise, the Supreme Court made several points. Among them were that "commercial speech, which serves individual and societal interests in assuring informed and reliable decision making, is entitled to some First Amendment protection, the belief that lawyers are somehow above "trade" is an anachronism, and for a lawyer to advertise his fees will not undermine true professionalism, and advertising legal services is not inherently misleading. The Court stated that "Though advertising does not provide a complete foundation on which to select an attorney, it would be peculiar to deny the consumer at least some of the relevant information needed for an informed decision on the ground that the information was not complete." The Court pointed out that "An attorney who is inclined to cut quality will do so regardless of the rule on advertising, the restraints on which are an ineffective deterrent to shoddy work."

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The California Rules of Professional Conduct were thus designed to provide that regulation for attorneys practicing in California. Rule 1-400 covers Advertising and Solicitation. I will provide you with the specifics of that Rule next time.

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Araby Colton

Why? Why? Why?

The first ten pages of Daniel Quinn's *Ishmael* seemed placid enough… a kind of adult fairy tale, a conversation between a man and a gorilla… not a spoken conversation, but thoughts so intense that the other heard them.

The gorilla, to start the conversation, explains how animals are collected for zoos and circuses.

"The method commonly used with gorillas was, on finding a band, the collectors would shoot the females, and pick up all the infants."

He goes on to tell of his years in a small zoo. "In such places, where animals are simply penned up, they are almost always more thoughtful than their cousins in the wild. When I say that they are more thoughtful I don't mean to imply that they acquire powers of ratiocination. But the tiger you see madly pacing its cage is nevertheless preoccupied with something that a human would certainly recognize as a thought. And this thought is a question: 'Why, why, why, why, why, why, why?' the tiger asks itself hour after hour, day after day, year after year, as it treads its endless path behind the bars of its cage."

At this point I put *Ishmael* on the shelf. I couldn't take it.

Why, I asked myself, do we do these things? Like killing off more than half the elephants in Africa, from 1979 to 1989 more than 200 a day! For ivory trinkets for spoiled humans?

Would we find it so entertaining watching the unnatural tricks circus animals perform if we knew how they are beaten, tortured with electric prods, often drugged. The whips, tight collars, electric prods, bullhooks tell us these helpless creatures are in dire fear for their lives.

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Florence Lambert, founder of Elephant Alliance, says there are trainers who like to show their authority, so every morning they beat their elephants. She quotes William Johnson's *The Rose-Tinted Menagerie*, "I sailed into Ziggy in a fury, and fifteen minutes later he was lying on his side on the floor. It is useless to try to explain how you feel in a case like this, after hearing the sigh of a mighty bull elephant that has given in and acknowledged you as his master. It's a thrill."

And it's not only the elephants. A former Ringling Bros. employee tells of a "sweet, little innocent brown bear who had trouble balancing on a high wire. She was beaten with long metal rods until she was screaming and bloody."

But we don't have to support these horrors. There are "animal-free" circuses, like the New Pickle Circus recently playing in Watsonville, featuring famous acrobats, clowns, rope climbers, and breathtaking aerial acts. There's the Circus Chimera a true circus under a big top, envisioned from its beginning as an animal-free circus, it showcases award-winning performers from nine countries in its two-hour, intimate, animal-free production. Incidentally, the Chimera Circus gives free admission to kids 12 and younger who bring an unwrapped toy for "Toys for Tots."

More and more of the big circuses are turning away from animal acts. In England the Billy Smart Circus has said, "Animals no longer have the attraction of bygone years… to celebrate our 50th birthday we are becoming animal-free."

Lester Jay's permanent circus at Great Yarmouth is a humans-only show this year for the first time.

As more people become aware of the cruelty involved in forcing animals to perform, circuses that use animals are finding fewer places to set up their big tops. The use of animals in entertainment has been restricted or banned in several countries, including Sweden, India, Finland, Switzerland, and Denmark. England often denies public space to circuses with animal acts.

When I finally got back to reading *Ishmael* (I had to, it had been loaned to me), I found that *Ishmael* (the gorilla) had the answer to my "why?"

When we started raising our own food -- the agricultural revolution… "This land is mine… I planted it"… we got the idea that the world belongs to us, to do with as we want… not that we are a part of the world, living our own lives, leaving others to live their lives in their own way, as we had for three million years.

So, ever since, we've controlled, with force, brutality, (and technology) the world,.as if it belonged to us.

But Nature can strike back. Elephants have run wild and killed people… ditto tigers. We're running out of water, and breathable air, we're developing new untreatable ailments, millions are starving… Will we learn in time? *Ishmael* is a start.

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Resting Well

Is It Time for A New Mattress?

by Brian Gingerich
Mattress Specialist

Beds wear out so gradually, you may not notice because your body constantly makes small adjustments daily. It takes sleeping in a good bed to recognize the difference. If you ache in the morning and can't stand to stay in bed, it's probably time for a new mattress.

A worn out mattress can seriously undermine efforts to stay in great health. Everything good you do for your body is negated by a bad bed. Exercise and proper diet can only do so much if your body is resting in a position without the proper support. Breathing and circulation is affected and you do not have the comfort that allows you to fall into a deep sleep.

Very simply, a mattress is a spring unit upholstered with layers of padding. A quality spring should give an average size adult a support life of ten years, yet padding generally will not last that long. What makes the difference is the quality of the padding.

When a bed doesn't contour enough, most of your weight is supported on your hips and your shoulders. Pressure on these points is not only uncomfortable but can cut off circulation and cause you to roll from side to side all night. When it contours too much, you sink in and lose good posture, much like sleeping in a hammock.

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OPINION

What's Next?

Mel Vercoe

The good news is that our economy is in good shape. Our nation's debt is only enough to make a carpet of greenbacks less than a mile wide around our planet, and we still have enough to build a $64 billion space station, as a hobby for space enthusiasts, and threaten to start wars in several different foreign countries, as reminders of who is bossing this World.

Yes, I know there could be a problem getting people to run for some of the higher paying jobs, like in the White House and Congress, for example. On the other hand, those who did apply for them might be doing it more for what they could do for our country, than for what they might personally benefit.

"I would have all retirement incomes equal for everybody, former store clerks, admirals, members of Congress, gardeners, secretaries of State, Presidents, (either Republican or Democrat), etcetera..."

The best news of all is that I have invented a way to get "our people in Washington" to start taking the future of our country a little bit more seriously. It's certainly no secret that most of our high government officials, both elected and appointed, don't have to worry about their families going hungry, either during their terms in office, or after they retire, with pension incomes that are considerably higher than standard social security incomes.

Therefore, I would have all retirement incomes equal for everybody, former store clerks, admirals, members of Congress, gardeners, secretaries of State, Presidents, (either Republican or Democrat), etcetera, and all of these benefits would be based on how much surplus money there is in the U.S. Treasury in each given year.

Actually, I have nothing against Space Stations. As soon as my new system gets us out from under our $6 trillion debt, on which we pay $1 billion per day interest, and we don't face running out of Social Security and medical care money for several years, then I'm all for building golf courses on our moon and on Mars to demonstrate our superiority as a nation.

Dorothy Zoe Draper

Some Interesting Customs in Different Countries

1999 American – Readers put their initials in library books. One wonders?

Ancient Rome – Ladies in mourning wore white.

19th Century Russia – Ladies in mourning wore purple.

Victorian – Memento Mori. Limbs of dead children carved in marble placed on stands and side tables. Morbid Victorian taste.

France 1999 – Wild popularity of a triangle bathing suit with the face of Jesus Christ painted on the bottom. Epitome of the vile vulgarity of our century.

Victorian – Ladies trimmed the edges of their skirts with pieces of dead mice.

Ladies of this period put piles of dead animals and birds on their heads and hats. Ostriches murdered for feathers, dead monkeys for touches of fur, birds for their feathers and intact bodies.

1999 Chinese – Ruined Tibet; the most sacred soil, in this holiest place on this planet, dissidents are tortured and dogs are murdered to trim coats.

1999 Carmel – The nauseous bronze work called the "Valentine" placed on the corner of Lincoln and 6th by the City of Carmel to the disgust of the population.

All Centuries –The torture, mutilation, beheading, burning, stabbing, crucifying of anyone who did not believe in the particular God the attacker believed in. The Greeks had hundreds of Gods and the people of their conquered cities had to worship these Gods or be tortured, burned, etc., etc. The same with the Romans.

The Aztecs slit and tore out the hearts of thousands of victims in sacrifice to their God.

The religious wars of 15th century France were bloody massacres over the same God.

According to Ovid, the ancient Greeks in a fury of hatred would kill their enemies and sit down and eat them.

Victorian – Murdering animals, stuffing them, putting them in glass cases placed in the drawing room. Morbid? Disgusting?

See Letters to the Editor before they are published.

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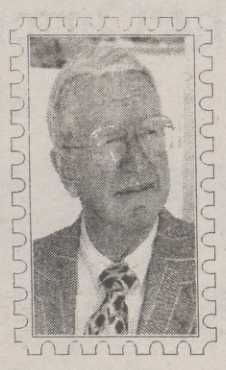
Joe Fitzpatrick
Dodge City, Kansas



Now we're in Kansas, which is the Sioux word for "south wind people," a group to be dreaded when you're downwind at Cabbage Festival time.

We're in Dodge City, which is near Garden City and northeast of Liberal, both apparently named by satirists.

Unfortunately, the REAL killers of **Nicole Simpson** and **Ron Goldman** are not here, nor is **D.B. Cooper** or **Jimmy Hoffa.**

However, Kansas is the home of **Bob Dole**, **Carrie Nation**, **Alf Landon**, and **the yellow brick road**! So it is certainly not entirely a waste of time.

The big tourist attraction here, we're told, is watching the wheat being separated from the chaff, but doesn't that go on everywhere?

They don't seem to ski much in Kansas, and scuba diving isn't big either. Go figure. (Hey, travel writing is easy!)

Got to get out of Dodge now, so cheers!

– Joe Fitz

P.S. – Is that golf show going on at Pebble this week, or are they too busy trying to sell that humungous development project out there?

COPS

January 8

Carmel: Man wished to press charges against his landlord for entering his apartment during the Christmas season. The landlord removed the tenant's Christmas tree while the tenant was out. The tenant mentioned other trespass violations as well.

Big Sur: Victim reported that someone had forcibly entered her guest house but nothing was disturbed.

Big Sur: Woman reported that a repairman found the door to her house unlocked. When she returned home she found that it was once again locked.

Carmel Valley: Reporting person reports that somebody entered her residence and left leaving the door ajar and the lights on. She stated nothing in the house was disturbed and nothing taken.

January 9

Carmel: Woman reported seeing the shadow of a male subject on the balcony of the room she was staying in at the Highlands Inn. Subject jumped off of the balcony and left the area prior to police arrival.

January 11

Carmel: Police located a dog running loose in front of Safeway. Transported the dog to SPCA. Three hours later, the dog's owner called to report the theft of her dog. She was referred to the SPCA.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported that when she received a mail order from Talbots there was a small box containing 20 rounds of 7.62MM ammunition. The box was delivered by UPS and it is unknown how the ammo got there.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported she received a telephone call from a male who only said her first name and hung up. She stated it was the second call in a week. She was advised to call the phone company and request a change of number or trap on her phone line.

Carmel: Woman reported an unknown person(s) took several items of jewelry from her residence.

January 12

Monterey: Man reported that during the night someone cut the chain off the access road gate to the storage shed. They then cut the lock off of the storage shed, however nothing was taken.

January 13

Pebble Beach: Reporting person reports receiving an invoice for a purchase that was made over the internet with the reporting person's credit card number without the reporting person's knowledge. The item was delivered to an address in Modesto.

January 14

Carmel Valley: Woman reports her vehicle burglarized during the night while parked behind the Rippling River in Carmel Valley. Two other vehicles parked there were also burglarized.

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VALLEY COMMUNITY River Ramblings

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CVPOA ANNUAL MEETING

Next Wednesday, February 10th the Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association (CVPOA) will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Phillips Church on Carmel Valley Road, across from All Saints School. The featured guest speaker will be City of Carmel Mayor Ken White. He will talk about the idea of the Peninsula seceding from Monterey County.

The Mayor proposed this idea at a forum for Peninsula Mayors in December and since then it has received a lot of attention. Mayor White believes it may be the only way for Peninsula communities to safeguard their interests. Because of last December's vote by the Board of Supervisors approving the September Ranch Development, there are many in Carmel Valley who feel that the only way the Valley can safeguard local interests is to incorporate.

Some people feel that it is not practical for the Valley to incorporate. The cost would be considerable. It may not be feasible to provide the level of services required of a city for an area that is so spread out with an insufficient tax base. The Valley's voice in Salinas is overshadowed by other concerns facing the Board of Supervisors such as, reforming the Probation Department, preserving agricultural land, reviewing major developments such as Ranch San Juan and providing for needed farm worker housing.

Even if the Valley remained unincorporated, as part of a Peninsula County, or shall we call it Big Sur County, the Valley would receive far more attention then it does now. A County comprising the Peninsula cities and the Big Sur Coast would share a common interest in tourism and the needs to insure the environmental beauty of this area.

At a time, however, when regional solutions are often needed to grapple with planning and governing issues, (watershed issues in the Pajaro Valley for instance require three counties to cooperate) dividing up the political landscape into smaller counties may not be the answer.

As another alternative, what about the possibility of adding more representation to the County Board? Rather than just five members maybe there could be seven. Though the peninsula would never have a majority vote, three out of seven is a better percentage than two out of five. There are also better odds in convincing one other member to vote in favor of preserving the Coast and the County's environment.

Come to the CVPOA meeting, hear Mayor White, learn about issues affecting the Valley, and voice your ideas.

NIGHT AT THE BUCKEYE

A night at the Buckeye will be a fun, fund-raiser in support of the Carmel Valley Branch Library. It will be held on Valentine's Eve, Saturday February 13th. A $20 ticket includes dinner, music, dancing and the ambience of the old Buckeye from 6 to 11:30p.m. Larry Hosford returns to start off the evening with great music. At the break there will be a live auction with some fantastic offerings. Afterwards a local country music band will offer music to dance by.

Proceeds from the event will help provide the remaining funds needed to remodel and furnish the extra space being added to the Library. The Library provides so much to our community. It is a place to get good books, for children to study, to have internet access, to join the Great Books Club, to have access to information from a variety of sources and for other community activities. Have a great time at the old Buckeye, Saturday February 13th and support the Library.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR JULIE RISDON

Long time Valley resident Julie Risdon passed away on January 24th. At one time she wrote a society column for the Herald about events in Carmel Valley. She was very active with the Friends of the Library and was a member of their Great Books Club. She was a founding member of the Carmel Valley Historical Society, was active with the Friends of Hidden Valley and was a member of Mensa.

Her family and friends will be holding a celebration of her life on Saturday, February 20th beginning at 2 p.m. at the Community Center at 24 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. There will be a buffet and music. Guests are asked to wear BRIGHT, happy colors and to bring pictures of Julie to share. Please RSVP to James Style, at 659-3780.

LOCAL BOARDS SEEK VOLUNTEERS

In accordance with the Carmel Valley Historical Society's by-laws, nominees are being requested for members on its Board of Directors. The Society preserves historical artifacts relating to Carmel Valley and seeks to involve the community in a greater appreciation and knowledge of the Valley's history. If you know of someone who would be interested in joining the Board, or if you would like to serve, please submit the names to the Society at P.O. Box 1612, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-1612 or call Janna Gregory at 624-9611. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month and last about ninety minutes.

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center (CVCYC) is also seeking volunteers interested in serving on its board. The Community Center is currently partnering with the Boys & Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula, which is running an after-school youth program for students in the 6th through 12th grades. The Community Center also manages the community pool that is a center for Valley activities May through September. Anyone interested in joining the Board should write the CVCYC at P. O. Box 124, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 or contact the new President Leslie Voss at 659-3799.

NEW YEAR'S EVE 1999

Where do you plan to spend New Year's, December 31st, 1999 welcoming in the year 2000? Although it is eleven months away and may seem early to think about it, if you're planning a special celebration, it may be too late if you have not already made reservations. Travel agents are selling out of fancy packages to spend it at a far away exotic place, on a cruise ship, at a castle in Europe, or a posh resort. Others may remain closer to home and go into Monterey for another fabulous 1st Night Celebration. You can wait till December to purchase tickets. Others may choose to stay at home and celebrate with family and friends. You can decide that at the last minute.

How about a community celebration right here in Carmel Valley? A number of people have expressed interest in the idea of organizing something local, where friends and neighbors could get together to celebrate. It would be an event for whole families and those alone as well. Similar to the community Thanksgiving dinners that have attracted families, couples and single people. Hidden Valley Music Seminars is available that night and could accommodate 400 to 500 people for dinner, entertainment, dancing, games, and midnight festivities.

If you have an interest in this idea, contact Peter Meckel at Hidden Valley at 659-3115 or myself at 659-9765.

LITTLE LEAGUE SIGN-UP AND TRY-OUTS

If you have not yet signed-up, or had a chance for your youngster to do try-outs, there is still a chance to do so this Saturday, the 6th, at the Little League field on Paso Hondo. Hours are from 9a.m. to Noon. Work days to get the fields and park in shape for the season will be the first two Saturdays in March. Opening Day for Little League will be April 17th. Join the Fun.

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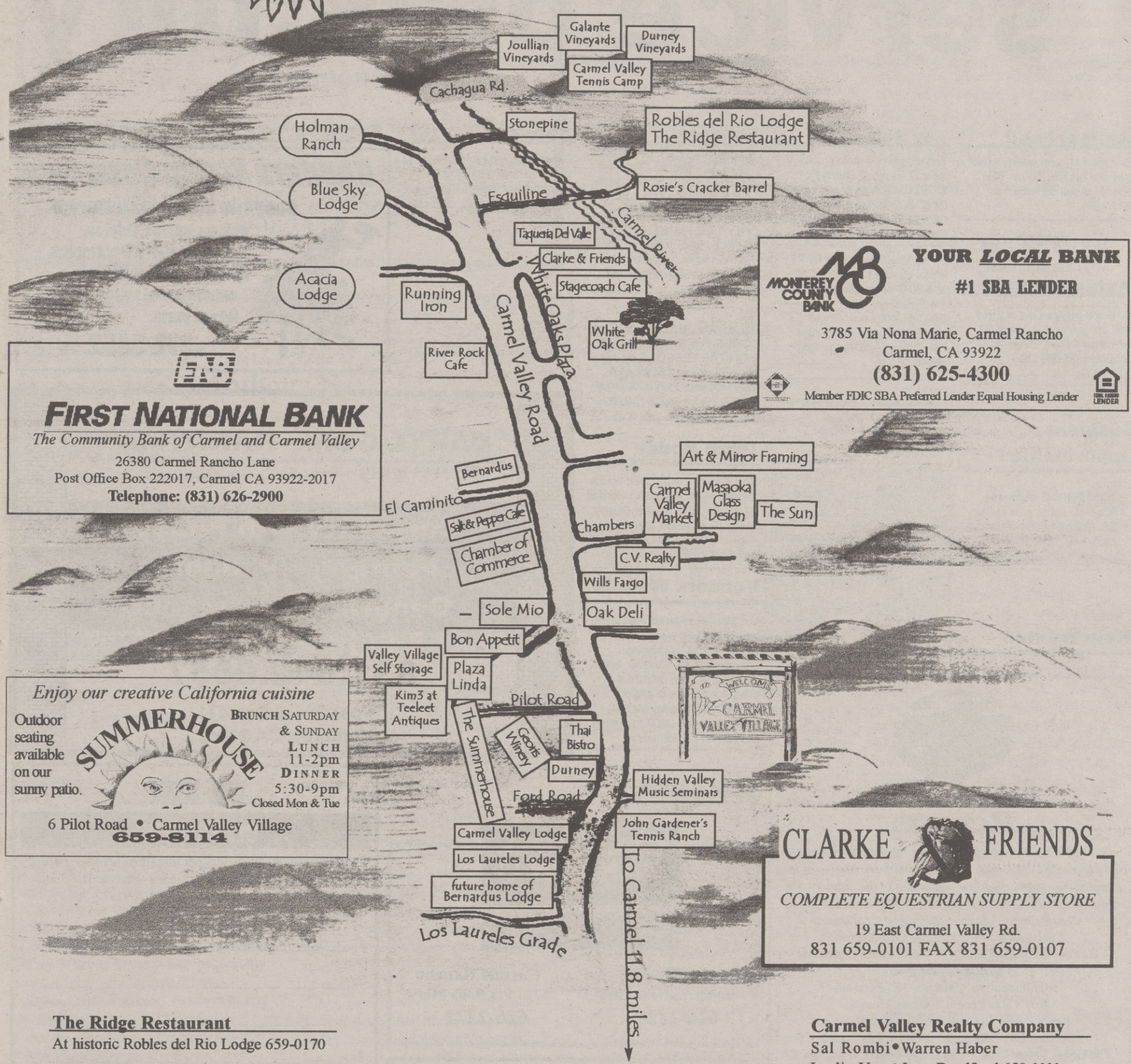

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